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Tobacco Growers Get More Cash

The opening of the cooperative markets this week at Durham, Oxford, Henderson, Norlina, Raleigh and a dozen other points of central North Carolina was marked by the highest cash advances yet paid to the members of the Tobacco Growers Association. This increase in the first cash payments made to the growers was extended to eastern North Carolina as well as to the central belt, and brings an increase of $4 a hundred on the highest grades of cutters with corresponding advances for the lower grades. The recent successful sales made by the Association to dealers and manufacturers have led to this increased advance, over which the member growers are expressing satisfaction.

Large deliveries are expected at the Association's warehouses both in the eastern and central belts this week, while in South Carolina the report of August deliveries by the Secretary of agriculture for that state shows that the auction floors received barely half the tobacco handled by them in 1921 The Association in South Carolina alone has received close to 18,000,000 pounds in deliveries up to the present time.

The first suits for liquidated damages and injunctions against further breach of the contract were filed this week against Z A. Harrell of Edgecombe county, N. C., and W. T. Jones of Nash county, N. C. for alleged failure to deliver their tobacco to the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association in accordance with their contracts.

Similar suits are being filed in South Carolina this week against R. W. Fairey of Kingstree, and L. T. Leitner of Marion member growers of the tobacco cooperative for alleged sale of tobacco outside of the association.

Eighty suits against contract violators and persons who are spreading malicious propaganda against the association are now in preparation according to Aaron Sapiro, attorney for the organized growers of the Carolinas and Virginia who addressed six thousand tobacco growers at enthusiastic mass meetings in Danville and South Hill, Va., last Friday and Saturday, Mr. Sapiro challenged any man in his audience who did not believe the Association would enforce its contracts to come up and sign his tobacco.

Crop Condition

The past two weeks has been a busy peroid for Virginia Farmers, who have been engaged in harvesting corn, tobacco, hay, sweet potatoes and apples under favorable weather conditions, according to the Virginia Crop Reporting Service.

The corn crop has been maturing quite rapidly and already a considerable part of the early crop has been cut. The yield is generally very good, although not quite as heavy as was expected a month ago.

Most of the tobacco crop has now been harvested. The weather has been unfavorable for barn curing and some damage has been reported. The crop is generally one of the best ever grown both in quality and quantity

In the Valley and Southwest land has been prepared for seeding wheat, although none will be sown for several weeks until cold weather will decrease the chance of damage from Hessian fly.

The late white potato crop has improved in some sections, and the yield will probably be up to the average. The sweet potato crop is turning out fairly well and is steadily moving to market, 1,599 cars have been shipped to September 9, compared with 1,286 cars to the same date last year.

The season has been very favorable for harvesting the large hay crops of cowpeas, soybeans, and fall grasses pastures are generally very good.

There has been some little improvement noted in the peanut crop, but it is too late for any material change to be made in yield, which will be less than usual

Excellent progress has been made in harvesting the commercial apple crop, which is now estimated to be 992,000 barrels of which there are approximately 397,000 barrels of Yorks, 228,000 barrels of Pippins, 179,000 barrels of Winesap, 57,000 barrels Bon Davie, 26,000 barrels of Staymans, 16,000 barrels of Black Twigs and 89,000 barrels of other varieties such as Bonums, Grimes, Jonathane, Rome Beauties, etc. Few sales have been made at the prices offered, so a large part of the crop is being stored by the growers.

Livestock is generally reported to be in good condition, although there is some complaint that cattle have not fattened as well as usual In some sections there is considerable demand for sheep

Buckingham

Mr L. E. Crouch is busy trying to get the new school house near Mr. C C. Johnson's store ready for occupancy by the 1st Monday in October. Miss Annie Johnson, who has been appointed to teach in this house has been on a visit to her aunt, Mrs Moss in Farmville.

Miss Fannie G. Haskins has been visiting in Richmond, New Kent county and Prospect in Appomattox

Dr. Perkins Glover was called in to see Mrs. P P. Glover on Friday. Mrs. Glover was a great sufferer with tonsilitis and while she was sick her neighbors vied with each other in rendering her kind attention

For some cause the early train on the C & O Ry. did not stop at Manteo last Friday.

Mrs R. B. Hudgins has been staying with her parents the past week.

Mrs. James Braxton, of Richmond, and sister are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Glover.

The printer of this paper has become used to my bad writing but another printer on a town paper butchered my letter up so that I hardly recognized it

Mr. Ben Hooper whose home was in Francisco Dist, was so badly hurt by a run-a-way team last week that he died of his injuries.

There was a premature explosion of powder in the Williams Slate Quarry at Arvonia, last Thursday and five colored hands were hurt. The Quarry physician was not at home and Dr. Perkins Glover was called in and attended the sufferers.

Mr. Frank Childers near the Court House has treated his house to a new coat of paint which greatly improves its looks.

The oldest inhabitant never lived through a year when the seasons were better for growing crops. No croakers this fall among the farmers and all should be ready to give thanks to the Giver of all good gifts It is said "that threatened men live long" and I hear threats today that the ring politicians will soon be turned out of office and if they were; the ranks would close up and another ring would be formed, possibly worse than those now in power.

Mr. Thornton Rogers Glover and Mr. Richard S. Ellis have gone to Blacksburg to college and they planned to stop over in Lynchburg and hear Billy Sunday preach. These young men graduated at the high school here last session and they are both fine young fellows, full of enthusiasm enjoying life without having sown their wild oats and I hope they may be model pupils at V. P I

The high school here opens this Monday the 18th with bright prospects.

There was a great farmers meeting at the Court House Saturday.

Circuit Court convenes here on October 10th. Teachers meet here on 1st Monday in October and go to work the next day. They are required to come here on Monday, but they get pay for the day.

Says Uncle Eben.

"You kin git a heap o' benefit," said Uncle Eben "fum de latest novels. After you has looked over one or two you will feel powerful thankful you's got de Bible fob stiddy readin'."

State Fair Opens October 2; Lasts Eight Days; Wonderful Program

Bright and early Monday morning, October 2nd, the gates of the great Virginia State Fair swing open for the big seventeenth annual exposition. This year the fair will continue for eight days, through Tuesday, October 10th. Following is the schedule of special days: Monday, October 2, Children's Day; Tuesday, October 3, Virginia Day; Wednesday, October 4 Richmond Day; Thursday, October 5 Farmers' Day; Friday, October 6, Homecoming Day; Saturday, October 7, Tournament Day; Monday, October 9, and Tuesday, October 10, Automobile Race Days.

Gates open daily at 8 A. M.; all exhibit buildings, the Midway and other attractions open at 9 A. M., and the big show continues without let-up or intermission until 11 o'clock at night. Judging of exhibits starts at 10 o'clock each morning. Cervone's Band concerts are another morning feature. The open air vaudeville and band concerts start in front of the grandstand at 2 P. M., and the races at 2:30 P. M. The flying circus is another afternoon feature. At 7:30 P. M. the night vaudeville performance takes place before the grandstand followed by Pain's fireworks.

Many new and improved features are to be seen for the first time. The splendid new cattle barn will attract many, also the new hog and sheep sheds, a large new addition to the poultry building and a new half mile race track which will be used in addition to the one mile track. The championship Tournament with crack riders from Southern States will be a delightful revival of old-time Virginia sports on Saturday, October 7 and automobile speed events on Monday and Tuesday will please auto race enthusiasts. The Fair management promises the most dazzling midway ever presented at any fair or exposition, while the exhibits of live-stock, agricultural products, boys and girls baby beef clubs, women's work, etc., are ahead of any previous Virginia State Fair.

All railroads are offering special excursion rates to Richmond for the State Fair.

Dog Show At Virginia State Fair

For some years past there has been a demand for a bench show at the State Fair at Richmond that would bring out the best dogs of the most popular breeds. This year the matter was presented so forcibly by dog fanciers in various parts of the State that it was decided to include a dog show among the Fair's attractions. A strong list of cash premiums was arranged for the most popular breeds.

Prizes are offered for dogs and bitches in all classes and also for novices and puppies in many classes. Entries close on Saturday, September 16. In addition to liberal cash prizes special Cups are to be awarded for Champion of Show; Best Airedale Dog; Best Airedale Bitch; Best Beagle; Best Beagle Bitch; Best Boston Terrier; Best Collie; Best English Setter; Best Foxhound (American); Best German Shepherd; Best Pointer. Special Dog Show Premium Lists and entry blank may be secured free by writing to the State Fair Association at Richmond. Premium list will be mailed upon request.

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George Abbitt, near Rose Bower.
A. H. Clement, near Appomattox, Va.

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Poultry building greatly enlarged to take care of biggest poultry show of Fair's history. The Dog Show is a brand new feature—all breeds of dogs to be exhibited. Don't miss it.

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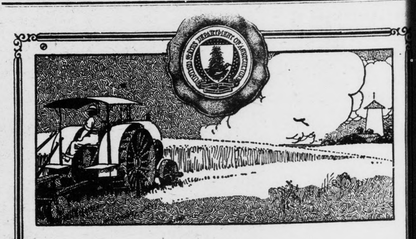

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Advertisements inserted under this head at the rate of ONE CENT per word each week. FOUR CENTS per word for one month. Our patrons are invited to make their wants known here. Cash must accompany all orders.

For Sale—I offer for sale my tract of timber land located 2¾ miles East of Vera, Va., 75 acres all in timber at the price of $15.00 per acre. Well watered. Reasonable terms. Apply R. W. ABBITT, Vera, Va. 9 6-4w

A. T. Ioge has moved into the Dr Ould cottage.

George Purdum has let contract for two new dwellings at Appomattox.

John Curtis Caldwell left today for William & Mary school.

Rev. H. P. East closed a very interesting meeting at Hixburg Sunday.

Mr. Bill Day, of Hampden Sidney college, is a guest in the home of Miss Virginia Ferguson

Miss Rebecca Duncan, of Lynchburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Verta Smith.

Misses Hilda Owen and Evelyn Brown left yesterday for their schools. The former to Covington, Va., and the latter to Farmville.

Ned Hancock, Billy Burke, Earl Carson, and Maxwell Lawson left yesterday for V. P. I. school.

W. H. Kerwin destroyed his barn and first barn of tobacco by fire last week. He is a worker and a good farmer.

Lost—Pair of glasses between Mrs. R E Caldwell's and the drug store. Gold frame; Finder will please return to this office and receive reward.

At a meeting of the Appomattox Athletic Association last night arrangements were made and a new organization was perfected for 1923.

The musical comedy presented by Miss Anna Jones' blacks was much enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The sum of money realized will go to U. D. C.

There will be regular services in Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning and night preaching by the pastor at both services. Sunday School at 9:45.

Special Prices On High Grade Fertilizer—We have a small stock of fertilizer which we will sell at special prices for cash to close out stock. FARMER'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO INC. 9 20-2t

Miss Claire Chapman, of Macon, Ga., is visiting Miss Rachel Ferguson a few days before their departure for Randolph Macon college Lynchburg.

Rev. Pippen closed his meeting at the Presbyterian church here Sunday. His services were attended by large congregations and the meeting was pronounced a good one.

I have this day inspected the slaughter house of W. J. Legrande and find that same will now meet the requirements of the State Slaughter House law. It is sanitary inside and outside and meat slaughtered in this place should be wholesome T L Christian, 13-2w State Food Inspector.

The Civic band should get busy and clean up the streets and side walks of town at once. In places ladies cannot use sidewalks in wet weather without spoiling skirts, however short the same may be.

Notice—All parties having claims against the estate of Sam Christian, deceased are required to present same to me for settlement before October 1, 1922, as I will make my settlement as administrator at that time. Walter E Durham, Admr. 9 13 3w

Notice—Farmers double your wheat yield by using Baughs celebrated Double Dried 16% Phosphate. Guaranteed dry and in good sacks. Get it at Babcock's a full supply always on hand $15 80 per ton. 9 13 4t

Appomattox People To Hear Billy Sunday Friday Night—Reservations secured for 100 people. All those desiring to go will leave in automobiles at five thirty p. m. For further information call on A. R. Harwood.

A reunion of brothers and sisters was held at the home of W. W. Smith near Spout Spring Sunday, when a great spread was laid for seven. Four brothers and three sisters composed the party—L. E., W. E., H. G., and R. W. Smith and Misses Mama and Lucy Smith and Mrs. W. A. Moses. Some of the parties are still suffering with slight attacks of indigestion produced by over feeding.

John Poe lost his big truck by fire this week.

The enterprising merc... at Evergreen are doing a... office business in mine... What's the matter with... town merchants?

For Sale—One six-horse... er International Kerosen... gine in good running cond... Will sell cheap. 9 13-3w J. E Se...

Rev. W G. Bates Jr... correspondence with Billy... lay's manager regardin... Sunday's coming to App... tox and it is very probabl... he will be in the tow... short while. He will sp... the Baptist church.

In the Charlotte Circuit... last week Alvin Pollar... given seven years in pe... tiary for killing Olvie... on June 24th. Our citiz... member the rearching... which came here after... who was captured nea... House. Taylor Thompso... S. L Ferguson appeared... defendant.

Billy Sunday in Lynch... Rev. Billy Sunday Am... greatest Evangelist, is p... ing twice daily in Lyn... Saint or sinner, you'll e... wonderful talks Why... a reduced rate railroad... to Lynchburg Fair, Sep... 26, 27, 28 and 29 and c... hear him and also visit... burg's greatest fair whic... more real entertainme... the money than any ot... in this section. Com... amusement from noo... midnight. Trotting,... running and hurdle... Music by Victor's New... Concert Band Free ac... ing thousands of dollars... ing thousands of dolla... luding Dattons with... ment of $20,000 in hors... ings, and wardrobe... of latest fashions for... ly beautiful living mod... New York twice daily... concerts from principa... casting stations. Mi... World At Home shows,... ing eighteen high class... five riding devices a... concert bands. Pain'... hattan Beach Fire Wor... derful display. No... Western passenger tra... will be held until 4.30... Wednesday and Thur... the fair.

Death of Mrs. C. E. To...

Mrs. C E. Torrence... her home four miles... Appomattox, Wednesd... gu t 16th, 1922 Mrs. T... before her marriage wa... Maggie Barton, of Flo... and was married to Mr.... E. Torrence June 9th, ... came to Appomattox ... her home. They wer... in their new home u... early dawn of the 16... the angel of death ... angel of motherhood m... battle was soon won ... angel of death claime... victim both mother a...

Deceased is survive... husband and five small... namely: Lurlene, Cecil... J, Annie and John... also survived by her a... er, Mr. John Barton ... one brother W. D. B... Elliston, two sisters M... Young of Floyd and M... Barber, of Roanoke.

Terence was 35 years of a... came to us a stranger ... many friends during ... stay. She was a me... the baptist church and ... ed christian. On the ... she was laid to rest in ... ly cemetery among ... sorrowing friends. ... and her pastor condu... funeral services.

The pall bearers ... eight brothers of the ... husband. Many ex... of love were shown by ... tiful floral designs ... bearers were nieces o... Mrs Torrence. Man... and relatives from ... attended the funera... their last tribute o...

May the God of love ... the family in this sad ... friend who knew and ...

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank m... and neighbors for ... kindnesses shown ... the illness and dea... dear wife. C. E ...

Death of Mr. Sam ...

After an il ness ... several years, Mr. H... ed away at his ho... Fords, on Sept. 1st, ... age of 79 years.

In peace, as in war... was true and faithful ... duties devolved upon ... kind neighbor, a... friend, a devoted fa... law abiding citizen, ... ed those qualities whi... ed him to all who kn... loving and devoted... gave him every care... years of suffering; ... him, also three daug... dames R S. Crute, D... lon, J. E. Dinwiddie, ... sons: John M., H. M... Harris all of this co... M. F. Harris, of Wes...

Funeral services ... ducted at Beth Peer... Rev. Moore, where a... gregation assembl... their last respects to ... they honored in life ... ed in death. Inte... made in the church...